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CALIFORNIA
REFINERIES
UNDER FIRESugar Companies Subsidiary to and
Part of American Sugar Refinery
Company, Capitalized at Billion,
Begin Fight for LifeProceeding is One in Equity and
Contemplates no Criminal Punish-
ment—Dissolution FoughtSAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 23.—
The sugar refineries of California,
subsidiary to and part of the Ameri-
can Sugar Refinery Company, gen-
erally known as the trust, capitalized
at a billion dollars, began today their
fight against the dissolution suit
brought by the government in the fed-
eral courts of New York, but trans-
ferred here for the time being.Before Special Commissioner Wil-
son B. Brice of New York in the
United States circuit court of appeals
William Hannam, secretary of the
Western Sugar Refining Company and
the Spreckels Refining Company, the
first witness to be called, began re-
lating the story of the part played
by the west coast refineries in thril-
ling competition and in forming the
colossal combination in restraint of
trade against which the government
has set its hand.The proceeding is one in equity and
contemplates no criminal punishment,
the only object desired by the gov-
ernment being the dissolution of the
trust.In this state the following sugar
companies are involved as defendants:
The Western Refining Company, the
Alameda Sugar Company, Spreckels
Sugar Refining Company, California
Sugar Refining Company and the
Union Sugar company as well as sev-
eral individuals.The aggregated capitalization of
these concerns is given as \$9,500,000.
The American Sugar Refining com-
pany of which these concerns are sub-
sidiaries controls fully 45 per cent of
the sugar output of the country and
the Havemeyer interests, more or
less confederated with the American,
together with the latter, control 72
per cent.The Western and the California
Sugar Refining companies are man-
aged by the same directorate, namely
John D. and Adolph Spreckels, W. H.
Hannam, Alex F. Morrison and G. A.
Douglas. Practically the same di-
rectorate controls the Spreckels com-
pany as well.The San Francisco hearing, which
is expected to develop sensational
testimony, promises to last about ten
days.10,000 MEXICANS
FLEE GUADALAJARAGUADALAJARA, Mexico, July 23.—
More than 10,000 persons up to
today have left the Guadalajara dis-
trict because of the severity of the
frequently recurring earthquakes. A
heavy thunderstorm yesterday added
to the terror of the inhabitants,
earth tremors usually following
thunder storms.A commission from the Mexico City
seismological institute sent here to
study the cause of the numerous
quakes has been unable to reach a
conclusion.GOMEZ ARRESTED FOR
VIOLATING NEUTRALITYSAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 23.—
Charged with violating American
neutrality laws, Emilio Vaquez
Gomez, for a short time provisional
president of Mexico, was given a
hearing here today before a United
States commissioner. Five others
were arrested with Gomez. The spe-
cific charge against Gomez and his
companions is that of attempting to
start a revolution against a friendly
nation.

SCENES AND PRINCIPALS IN CONNECTION WITH A SENSATIONAL CRIME IN NEW YORK CITY

HERMAN
ROSENTHALWIDOW BARES
"PROTECTION" ON
PART OF POLICENEW YORK, July 23.—The in-
side story of the gambling situation
in New York was laid bare to the
grand jury today by the widow of
Herman Rosenthal who was shot to
death by five assassins less than 48
hours after he had turned the spot-
light on the methods of the New
York police in protecting gamblers
in return for monthly payments.
Mrs. Rosenthal, it is reported, testi-
fied concerning her husband's opera-
tions, naming a police captain and
two inspectors, to whom her husband
had paid "protection" money.It is uncertain whether Mrs. Ros-
enthal's story can be substantiated,
as she undoubtedly painted as black
a picture as possible.Deputy Police Commissioner
Dougherty admitted this afternoon
that a general alarm had been sent
to the police in the big cities to round
up the gangsters who have been men-
tioned in the case. It is believed
that some of Rosenthal's assailants
are hiding on the Pacific Coast. The
fugitives include "Dago" Frank,
Whitney Lewis, Lefty Loewy, Harry
Horowitz, alias "Gib the Blood,"
"Red" Wagner and "Hump" Jack-
son.TRYING TO END
DEADLOCK OVER
BATTLESHIP BILLWASHINGTON, July 23.—Demo-
cratic leaders today are trying to end
the deadlock between the house and
the senate over the naval appropri-
ation bill. Senator Tillman and Con-
gressman Clegg are urging a compro-
mise between the position of the
senate—two battleships and the re-
fusal of the house to sanction the
construction of any.Tillman and Clegg urge the con-
struction of the fastest and most
powerful battleship afloat which is
to be capable of making 25 knots an
hour.The house democratic caucus to-
morrow will consider the proposal.REACTIONARY TENDENCY
NEW YORK MARKETNEW YORK, July 23.—The stock
market opened with a reactionary
tendency today. United States Steel
was down fractionally on publication
of the Stanley report and Canadian
Pacific, General Electric and Atchaf-
son were lower, while Reading, Am-
algamated, Union Pacific made
slight gains. The entire list was
heavy and trading was dull.
The market closed quiet.
Bonds were steady.

WILLIAM SHAPIRO

MITCHELL GIVEN
9 MONTHS JAIL
BY JUDGE WRIGHTWASHINGTON, July 23.—John
Mitchell, vice president of the Ameri-
can Federation of Labor, today was
sentenced to nine months in jail on
the charge of contempt of Justice
Wright's court in which Samuel Gom-
pers and Frank Morrison also are
involved.Mitchell was absent when sentence
was passed, having waived the right
to appeal immediately. It was noted
after sentence was pronounced that
Justice Wright offered to suspend
sentence if Mitchell would promise
hereafter to obey the orders of the
court. This Gompers, Mitchell and
Morrison have already refused to do.The sentence of Mitchell and the
two other labor leaders grew out of
alleged contempt of Justice Wright's
court through a convict proceeding
out of the boycott of the American
Federation of Labor on the Bucks
Store and Range Company of St.
Louis.THE MOFFAT ROAD
TO BE AUCTIONEDDENVER, Colo., July 23.—Reports
apparently authentic, are current here
today that the Denver and North
Western Pacific railroad (The Moffat
road) will be sold under the hammer
at the meeting of the directors
here tomorrow.The sale, it is said, will be made to
satisfy the demands of creditors in
the east who hold \$3,500,000 of the
road's overdue bonds. The line is
likely to fall into the hands of the
Union Pacific, a representative of
which interest accompanied the bond-
holders of the Moffat road on a trip
of inspection yesterday.MIKADO SLIGHTLY
IMPROVED TODAYTOKYO, July 23.—Greatly refresh-
ed after sleeping all morning, the
Mikado awoke this afternoon with
his temperature reduced to 98.7.
This was considered a hopeful sign
and the members of the family are
greatly encouraged. Otherwise the
patient's condition is unchanged.PHOTOGRAPHIC DIAGRAM OF THE SCENE OF
MURDER IN FORTY THIRD STREETHANFORD QUIT
TO SAVE FRIENDS
FROM EXPOSURESEATTLE, Wash., July 23.—That
Judge C. H. Hanford was induced to
tender his resignation to shut off
congressional inquiry that tended to
involve seriously some of his most
intimate supporters, is the only ten-
able explanation credited here today
for his action.Just at the time when Hanford and
his defenders were expecting the
probe to be closed, the committee
made its most unexpected move. This
move clearly hit upon a trail which
had been hitherto covered up. There
was no mistaking the surprise it
caused to the Hanford defense and
there was no denial of the report
that the probe in that direction
would have involved others than
Hanford.Two blanket subpoenas issued by
the committee Saturday calling for
a dozen witnesses and for all the
private books, records and stenog-
raphic notes in the offices of At-
torney McCoy and Kerr, Hanford's
closest advisors, was responsible, it
seems, for the hastily negotiations
which resulted in Hanford's resigna-
tion Monday morning.It is believed also that the com-
mittee on its part, agreed to discon-
tinue the probe if Hanford resigned.
Chairman Graham's telegram to
Congressman Clayton, urged that
the probe be discontinued. This it ap-
pears, was all Hanford and his
friends desired and this was the only
concession they asked.Chairman Graham admitted that
the committee had discovered impor-
tant evidence when, instead of clos-
ing the probe Saturday, they began
vigorously to open new channels up
into Hanford's business affairs.
This was to be taken up again Mon-
day morning.As a climax to the investigation the
committee also intended to call At-
torney John H. Perry, who fled the
supplementary impeachment charges
against Hanford. Perry's testimony
which had been withheld purposely
until the close of the investigation
was another cause of worry to the
Hanford defense.GIRL HORSEWHIPPED
FOR SPURNING LOVERMACON, Ga., July 23.—Dragged
from her home at midnight, stripped
of her clothing and brutally horse-
whipped by three men, Miss Elsie
Carter, a comely young woman of
Dublin, Ga., is in a dangerous con-
dition in a hospital here today with
her body from the waist down cov-
ered with welts.Although Miss Carter refused to
disclose the identity of her assail-
ants, her sister told the authorities
that she was whipped by the men be-
cause she spurned the love of V. O.
Dozier, aged 18, who was infatuated
with her.BULL MOOSE IS
VIGOROUS, SAYS
COLONEL TEDDYNEW YORK, July 23.—Full off
"pepper" Colonel Roosevelt enthu-
siastically greeted his workers when
he arrived at progressive headquar-
ters today. "I see the bull moose is
a very vigorous animal," he said
with the characteristic grin. "The
new party is the people's party. It
is a protest against the corruption
and insincerity controlling both the
dominant parties. Our party differs
from those existing in that it will be
the party of equal opportunity.""I think Barnes, Penrose, Guggen-
heim and Company made a poor swap
when they exchanged the delegates
from California for the complete elec-
toral vote of California. They made
another bad bargain when they ex-
changed the electoral vote of Massa-
chusetts for two Massachusetts dele-
gates to the convention at Chicago.""Barnes and Murphy are willing
to divide things in New York, each
to take half. But we intend to take
the state from both and also to take
the nation from the bosses. We in-
tend that the government shall be-
come what it was intended to be—a
government of equal opportunity for
all where all shall have the same
treatment and not be forced to seek
their rights through the employment
of a boss or through a party organi-
zation."

Sham Naval Battle.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 23.—Man-
euvers which amount to a sham
battle, in which fifteen battleships,
20 destroyers and 9 submarines are
participating, started near Block
Island early today.

YELLOW PERIL THING OF THE PAST

HONG KONG, July 23.—The "Yel-
low Peril" is a thing of the past, ac-
cording to Dr. Sun Yat Sen, in an in-
terview given out here in response to
numerous questions asked him in the
course of the tour he has been mak-
ing of the new Chinese republic since
his retirement from the provisional
presidency.Under the old regime the doctor
admits that he thinks China was a
peril to the world. Manchu methods
were such as continually to threaten
the necessity for intervention by the
foreign powers in Chinese affairs,
with the incidental danger of clashes
among the intervening interests. More
than this, Dr. Sun adds Manchu
backwardness and mis-government
rendered it barely possible for the
Chinese to wring a living from their
country's soil, ultimately it must have
fallen short of supporting all of them,
and then there must have followed
an overflow which the Occident wouldBERGER SAYS HE
WILL KEEP AFTER
HANFORD BUNCHWASHINGTON, July 23.—That
the men whom he believes forced
United States Judge Hanford of
Seattle to resign when they them-
selves became in peril of exposure
through threatened disclosures be-
fore the congressional sub-committee
which investigated the acts of the
Seattle jurist are not to be allowed
to escape if he can help it was the
statement here today of Congress-
man Victor L. Berger, on whose ini-
tiative in part the impeachment pro-
ceedings against Hanford were begun.Berger, to the United Press today,
threatened that if Attorney General
Wickersham does not continue the
probe into Hanford's record he will
introduce a resolution in the house
to have the United States grand
jury at Seattle probe the Hanford
affiliations to their depths.Berger said:
"I am informed that Hanford and
his 'secretary friends' got rich while
Hanford was on the bench. Then the
millionaires associated with him
induced Hanford to resign to save
themselves from exposure. I propose
to show them up, although the im-
peachment proceedings against Han-
ford himself are dropped."JUROR'S ILLNESS AGAIN
POSTPONES DARROW TRIALLOS ANGELES, Cal., July 23.—
The Darrow trial was again post-
poned today on account of the ill-
ness of Juror L. A. Leavitt, who is
at his home in Elmonte, threatened
with appendicitis. Judge Hutton
will wait, and if the juror does not
show signs of recovery he will
consider resuming the trial, calling
the thirteenth juror into the box.STEEL TRUST
LABOR SYSTEM
IS INQUITOUSSo Declares Democratic Majority of
the Steel Investigating Committee
Headed by Chairman Stanley
Which Completed Report TodayThree Bills Which Recommend Rad-
ical Revision of Sherman Anti-
Trust Law, PreparedWASHINGTON, July 23.—Char-
acterizing the present labor system
in the mills of the United States
Steel corporation as "inhuman and
iniquitous" the democratic majority
of the steel investigation committee
headed by Chairman Stanley, which
probed the operations of the steel
trust, completed its report today and
has prepared three bills which recom-
mend radical revision of the Sher-
man anti-trust law. Congressman
Gardner announced that one and pos-
sibly two republican minority reports
would be presented.Congressman Littleton of New York
will present an individual report, in
which he will oppose the plan to im-
pose the "burden of proof" upon
corporations sued as monopolies and
requiring them to show that their
combination is not an unreasonable
one in restraint of trade.CAVALRY CAMPS
MEXICAN BORDERNOGALES, Ariz., July 23.—Three
troops of the Fourth United States
cavalry reached here today and went
into camp. Three more troops are
expected within the next few days.
Extra Mexican soldiers have been
added to the garrison at Nogales,
Mexico, in anticipation of a rebel at-
tack. A large body of insurgents
have reached Dolores Pass, which
marks the border line between the
states of Chihuahua and Sonora, and
passed through without interference
by the federal troops, despite the re-
ported massacre of 800 rebels at that
point, which is now discredited.Railroad officials are making what
preparations they can to be ready for
the expected trouble which they be-
lieve may involve the American bor-
der of Sonora and the west coast of
Mexico.JOHNSON TO STUMP
ILLINOIS FOR TEDDYCHICAGO, July 23.—Announce-
ment was made here today that Gov-
ernor Johnson of California will
stump Illinois in the interest of the
progressives who are aligned with
Colonel Roosevelt.It is stated that the adherents of
Governor Deuen, who are out for
Taft, are planning to gain control of
the state progressive convention here
on August 3 and to prevent the nomi-
nation of any progressive president-
ial electors.CALLS UP FRIEND TO
HEAR SUICIDAL SHOTSAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 23.—
"I am tired of life dear, and am
going to end all my troubles right
now. Listen a moment."
This was the message given over
the telephone early today by Mrs.
Elizabeth Kemmitzer to a friend,
Miss Helen Bahr. Then a revolver
shot rang clear through the receiver.
The lifeless body of Mrs. Kemmitzer
was found lying close to the tele-
phone.Excitement Costs Life.
REDDING, Cal., July 23.—Because
by-standers tied a bandage below the
wound instead of above when he
slipped and severed an artery below
the knee while handling a butcher
knife, the life of A. Mazzi was for-
feited here today. Mazzi bled to
death before a physician arrived.